

OUR NUNS.

Reception of the Religious Habit
Is Only the First
Step.

Real Motive That Prompts Girls
to Embrace the Religious
Life.

Efforts Made to Induce These
Good Women Prove
Unavailing.

COVER LAND LIKE GENTLE DEW

Six young ladies, whose ages ranged from sixteen to twenty-four, received the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph in the Cathedral at Wichita a week ago last Saturday.

Noting the "important" event, the Catholic Advance most truthfully says: "A ceremony of this kind can be witnessed with indifference. One may well ask if a girl of sixteen knows her own mind sufficiently to feel sure she will be content with a life so repugnant to every human inclination. The same question has been asked and answered by the Catholic church. Reception of the religious habit is only the first step. There follow two years of novitiate, during which time the aspirant familiarizes herself with the duties and obligations to be imposed upon her when she shall have made her three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. Whatever our enemies may say, girls that enter a convent are always free to leave it and it is not an uncommon occurrence to see them return home, even after having received the habit. Strange as it may sound, religious communities are far less anxious to secure or keep subjects than subjects are desirous of entering a community. Close attention is paid to the characteristic traits of each novice and those who show least dissatisfaction with their own choice are sent back immediately to their relatives."

It is thought sometimes by good people that convents are the havens of love-sick maidens or world-weary matrons. We do not say that a few such may not occasionally glide past the convent doors and, forgetting the past, start a new life, thanks to the assistance of God's grace and the example of their companions. But these are very exceptional cases, for mourning over a dead love or disgust of mankind in general does not mix well with the requirements of an active, self-sacrificing life. Convents do not want broken hearts and will not accept them, unless the candidates happen to bring along some pretty good cement with which to place firmly together the shattered fragments. Not one girl out of a thousand has a "heart ailment" before entering the convent. The real motive that prompts girls to embrace the religious life is enthusiasm, not disappointment. Girls of sixteen, eighteen or twenty are not generally suffering from aggravated melancholia.

One is appalled at the thought of what would happen if the vast army of Sisters now found in the United States were suddenly to disappear. Silently but constantly they have gone on increasing in numbers, until today they cover the land like a gentle dew. Wherever strikes humanity, they help; where they are to be found, by the bedside of the sick and dying, near helpless old age or faltering orphan childhood, over the desks of ambitious pupils and in close touch with every effort to better or relieve the human race, stand our Sisters, peaceful queens of the kingdom of suffering and ignorance. Chivalry demands of every man respect for womanhood, but only the basest of degenerates would dare lift his hand against the woman who makes a holocaust of herself so that she may be useful to others. War against nuns has always recoiled on the heads of its instigators. France is calling back her nuns and Portugal will do the same. The efforts that are being made to induce the Sisters of this country will prove unavailing, for the broad, common-sense American has already pronounced judgment and it is entirely in favor of them.

"White lilies that nod in the gardens of God,
The maidens who take the veil."

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The County Board, A. O. H., is making preparations to celebrate St. Patrick's day with an entertainment and lecture at one of our leading theaters, and County President W. J. Connelly has appointed the following Committee of Arrangements: Thomas Keenan, Daniel O'Keefe, John M. Maloney and John J. Barry. In order to secure the theater the celebration will necessarily take place on the Sunday evening preceding St. Patrick's day, which will be March 15.

PLAIN TALK.

A tremendous sensation was caused in the American Luncheon Club in London last Friday when Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, the club's guest of honor criticized Great Britain by saying "How can there be peace with a nation that is lincing our neighbor to war on our borders?" Thomas

J. McNamara, Parliamentary Secretary of the British Admiralty, had expressed to the one hundred Americans present the idea of a friendly settlement, hoping that the United States and England would ever be bound by the ties of peace, and Senator Lewis' speech followed. The Illinois Senator continued: "President Wilson's policy is peace with honor, but honor first, and there must be honor even without peace. Americans congratulated the flame-haired Senator, one shaking his hand and saying: 'Senator, your speech will be an inspiration to all Americans.'"

CHORAL UNION CONCERT.

Tomorrow evening Louisville lovers of good music will have a chance to enjoy a popular concert at the Music Theatre, which will be given by the Catholic Choral Club, Louisville's foremost musical organization. This is the first concert of the season to be given by this club, and it will be one of the events of the year. The net proceeds of this concert will go to the St. Lawrence Institute for Working Boys. Arthur Middleton, the famous Chicago barytone, has been engaged to sing the principal parts and to render three solos. Hofmann's beautiful cantata, "Melusina," will be the principal number on the programme. The chorus consists of 300 of the best singers of Louisville, recruited from the various church choirs. Besides singing all the choral numbers in "Melusina," the chorus will render three added songs. An augmented orchestra of fifty pieces will play the accompaniments. Prof. Anthony Molengraff will have charge of the concert. Given for so worthy an institution, it is hoped there will be a great audience.

PROF. CONN'S VIEW.

Enthusiastic apostles of eugenics are called to task by Prof. H. W. Conn, of the Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., in an article in a recent magazine for their failure to distinguish between the evolution of animals and the evolution of man, and in stressing of organic inheritance he charges them with overlooking the fact that man is an individual and that his social inheritance is probably more important than his organic. He insists that mental and ethical tendencies contributed by organic inheritance are least dissatisfactory with their own choice are sent back immediately to their relatives.

JOHN DALTON DEAD.

The many relatives and legion of friends of John M. Dalton, for twenty years a member of the police department, were painfully shocked when they learned of his sudden and unexpected death early Tuesday morning at his home, 327 West Jefferson street. Returning home shortly before midnight Monday, he was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage, but lived until Father Westermann arrived and administered the last sacraments. Deceased was fifty years of age and a native of this city. Besides his wife two children survive him. He also leaves one brother, Deputy Circuit Court Clerk Edward J. Dalton, and two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Dalton and Mrs. Mamie Collins, wife of Corporal James Collins. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Mary's church, Eighth street, and was the largest seen there for some time.

HONOR COL. HOYNE.

At the meeting of the senior classes of Notre Dame University on January 18, the 1914 Dome was dedicated to Col. William Hoyne, LL. D., K. S. G., dean of the law school at Notre Dame. The Dome is the annual year book of the university, published by the senior class. Col. Hoyne has been the dean of the law school since 1893. He was born in Kilkenny, Ireland, in 1846. He came to America and during the civil war served in the Union army, and later received degrees in the Universities of Michigan and Notre Dame. In 1873-4 he was editor of the New Brunswick (N. J.) Daily Times and in 1881-2 was editor of the Peoria Daily Transcript. He is a contributor to prominent law journals. On February 8, 1912, Col. Hoyne was made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Pius X. The order of St. Gregory is one of the oldest in the church and at the present time is composed mostly of European noblemen.

COLORADO CATHOLICS.

There are 109,182 Catholics in the Denver diocese, which includes all Colorado. There are 33,464 in Denver. These are the official figures, as compiled by the Right Rev. Monsignor Richard Brady, Vicar General, or the Annual Official Catholic Directory. There is a gain of about 600 Catholics in the State over last year. The estimates are ultra conservative, as none but practical Catholics are counted.

FRANKFORT

The Scene of Probe Committees
and Investigation This
Past Week.

Louisville's Legislators Making
Good in Both Assembly
Branches.

Councilman Dohm Will Intro-
duce Mr. Binford's Segrega-
tion Ordinance.

CUSICK AND BENNETT HOLD

Both houses of the General Assembly have had quite an uneventful time this past week, probing bills and investigation of different institutions being the feature of the sessions, while the principal lobbying was confined to the advocates of women's suffrage and the Little crowd of Progressive commission government supporters from Louisville. Both measures seem doomed to failure, the first because it was proven in the last year or two that the women are not even interested enough to vote on school questions, the only interest being manifested by that class of women who are not overly fond of home and ready to adopt any passing fad. The other proposition due to receive the cold shoulder from the Legislature is the commission government plan, whose supporters compare in a way with the women suffragists, their sole purpose seeming to be self-advertising, their names being found daily in the public press, and always endeavoring to secure a strangle hold on public opinion with their pet aims and measures, which for the most part are the vague ideas of dreamers.

Louisville's delegation this session has made a most pronounced hit, their general appearance being freely commented upon. In addition to the apparent youth of Messrs. Duffy, Barrett, McNally, Perry and O'Brien, to say nothing of our two boy Senators, Knight and Robertson, the senior Senator, Hite Huffer, is only a little taller than John O'Connell, Hite Kniff and Adam Spehn are the fathers of the delegation, all being a little along in years, Spain having the reputation of being one of the brainiest men at Frankfort, so the paper says of which Adam is the editor and business manager, and this should be accepted as reliable information.

Now that Mayor Buchanan's administration has been launched successfully many are of the opinion that the time is ripe for a segregation ordinance as proposed by Walter D. Binford at a meeting of the real estate men recently, when Mr. Binford quoted the adoption of such ordinance by Baltimore and other cities, with large negro populations. There can be no question but that real estate values have taken a drop in Louisville due to the advent of negro tenants in what was regarded as white sections heretofore, and in many instances have proven a detriment to the white laboring man and mechanic, who after struggling for many years to own his own little home found himself and family literally driven away from the neighborhood, by the entrance of negroes, who only have to follow the lead of one of their number, who was able to pay a high price for a cheap property, but by doing so secured cheap rents of homes for his own kind that followed in his wake. To the casual observer this is aptly proven by a trip west on either Chestnut or Walnut street, where families of the color of blacks are enjoying the fruits of some white man's lifetime savings at little expense, living in houses with all modern conveniences, while the former owner or steady working white mechanics are forced to content themselves in some humble little cottage at practically the same rent. Councilman Thomas has announced intention of introducing this ordinance in the near future, for which he will receive the thanks of the community.

Jailor Charlie Foster has retained Peter Cusick and Tom Bennett, formerly deputies under Jailor Pfanz, which is a tribute to the merit and efficiency of these police. Democrats, both having made hosts of friends during their official career at the city beastle, and their services and efforts will go a long way toward making their employer an ideal Jailor, and who, by the way, made several splendid recommendations for the management of that institution to the Fiscal Court.

THEIR BIG NIGHT.

Branch 642, C. K. of A., installed its officers Tuesday night, and in connection therewith enjoyed a very big evening. There was an unusually large attendance when President Joe McGinn opened the meeting. The business of the year was just finished preparatory to the installation of the officers by State Secretary Meehan when the Knights were surprised by the appearance of President Ben Kruse, Secretary Schultze and a good-sized delegation from the Central Committee. The visitors were given a cordial welcome by the officers and members and following the installation were the recipients of the second surprise. President McGinn declared a shew-ess to hear addresses, during which time Treasurer Henry Schuler, Harry Veeneman, Will Phelan, Cushman and others got busy and soon had ready an excellent

Dutch luncheon and smokers. Branch 642 is located at St. Michael's Hall on Brook street, and the reports show that it is already gaining in strength, with three applications pending for action at the next meeting.

RECENT DEATHS.

John Koehler, retired carpenter contractor and civil war veteran and one of the oldest members of the congregation, was buried Monday morning from St. Boniface church. He was a native of Germany, but had lived in this city for three score years, his home being at 920 Fehr avenue. Three sons, three daughters and three grandchildren survive him.

Following an illness of pneumonia, Thomas J. O'Neil, forty years old and a well known molder, was called into eternal rest Tuesday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Macklin Thornbury, 1322 West Oak street. His funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand church. He was unmarried and the only member of his family surviving is Mrs. Thornbury.

Thomas Costello, known to everybody in the West End and an old resident of this city, died Sunday evening of old age. For years he was a well known figure on the streets, always taking much interest in politics, with always a hearty greeting and kind word for everybody. The funeral took place Tuesday morning from the residence of his son-in-law, Gus Henry, 2028 Portland avenue, with solemn mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Henrietta Rothman, beloved wife of Louis Rothman, 417 Market avenue, was called to her eternal reward Tuesday morning, and the news cast a feeling of deep gloom among her many friends. She underwent an operation, the effects of which were too much for her weakened condition. The funeral services were held Thursday morning from St. Philip Neri church, a large attendance attesting the respect in which the deceased was held.

Funeral services over the remains of Matthew McLaughlin, well known in the West End, were held Monday morning at St. Patrick church. For a number of years the deceased was a member of the local police force, but resigned because of failing health. Surviving him are his aged mother, Mrs. Julia McLaughlin, 1835 Duane street; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin; and two brothers, Charles and Robert McLaughlin.

Maurice Hellebrand, one of the oldest and most highly respected members of St. Francis of Rome congregation, succumbed Sunday night to the infirmities of age at his home, 227 North Pope street. Besides his son Edward, who is a member of the Louisville fire department, he leaves three daughters, Miss Mamie Hellebrand, Mrs. Julia Martin and Mrs. Leo Edelen. The funeral was held Wednesday morning with requiem high mass, when Father Thomas White paid feeling tribute to the exemplary life and noble traits of character of the deceased.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council had an interesting meeting Monday night and President Thornton feels elated with the marked increase thus far this year. Besides the usual routine business time was given to the reports and preparations for the joint initiation to be held in New Albany on Sunday, February 8. From present indications Mackin will have a large class, including St. Patrick's, New Castle, and an Indian chapel at Point Pleasant, though the diocese comprised the territory now included in the States of Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut, where now there are eight seats.

HIG K. OF C. DAY.

One thousand visitors were in Henderson last Sunday to take part in a joint installation of Morgansfield, Uniontown, Waverly and Henderson councils, an Augustinian. A special train arrived over the Illinois Central early in the morning, and brought several hundred from the section below Henderson. Many were also there from Owensboro and other cities of the State. Albert J. Oberst, of Owensboro, spoke on "Fraternity." Six hundred Knights at down at the banquet that followed the afternoon's work.

TRINITY PROGRAMME.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will have a smoker at the meeting next Monday evening, when it is planned to have a reunion of the old and new members and also elect delegates to the local Federation of Catholic Societies. On the following Monday, February 2, Frank Martin, a member of the council who is studying for the priesthood at St. Mary's College, Baltimore, will deliver a lecture, which is sure to be both entertaining and instructive. He was his other appearances during the past. President James B. Kelly also urges the members of Trinity to be present at the joint initiation of Trinity, Mackin and Unity Councils, which will take place in Unity club room, New Albany, Sunday afternoon, February 8. Many of Trinity's members have signified their intention of joining the California Club, which is to be composed of members of the local Y. M. I., who complete attending the Panama Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. J. Hennessey being the representative of Trinity, who is furthering all particulars.

BOSTON.

Anniversary of Mons. Cheverus
Who Was Its First
Bishop.

Cardinal and Peer of France
Once a New England
Missionary.

Did the Work of the Humble
Pioneer Priest Among the
Indians.

DIOCESE INCLUDED SIX STATES

The one hundred and forty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Boston's first Bishop, the Right Rev. Jean-Louis LeFebvre Cheverus, which occurs on Wednesday, January 28, as noted in our Catholic chronology, will recall to Catholic New England the early days of the church's struggles in that inhospitable field when Catholicity was a plant of recent growth, and when this indefatigable missionary, destined to the dignity of the Cardinalate and the Peerage of France, was laying the foundations of the faith there.

Beginning his labors, that extended over twenty-seven years, as a missionary to the New England Indians, among whom he lived and whose dialects he mastered, he did the work of the humble pioneer priest, walking long distances, ministering to scattered Catholics, nursing the sick, consoling the afflicted, burying the dead victims of yellow fever, and performing miracles of devotion to duty, he came to be regarded and idolized as the father, friend, adviser and guide of his people. He inspired them with confidence in the near advent of better days and he disarmed deep-rooted prejudices against the faith and won all hearts. So when he was nominated as the first Bishop of Boston it was an occasion of universal rejoicing shared by his friends he had made in all denominations and among all classes; as his recall to France to higher dignities, fourteen years later, was beemoaned as a calamity to the Commonwealth.

He was born at Mayenne, France, January 28, 1768, and was ordained December 18, 1790, by special dispensation before he had reached his twenty-third year, it being the last public ceremony of the kind in Paris before the Revolution. He refused to take the prescribed oath and escaped to England in disguise. In three months he had mastered English and then a letter from his old-time teacher in the College of Louis-le-Grand, Father Francis A. Matignon, in Boston, telling of the need of zealous priests in America, directed his thoughts to the New World and he arrived in Boston October 3, 1796, with all his belongings in a small trunk, the same one he used years later in taking his departure.

For fourteen years he performed all the arduous duties of the pioneer priest, and when the See of Boston was established by Pius VII., April 8, 1808, and he was consecrated its first Bishop on the feast of All Saints, 1810, in the Baltimore Cathedral by Bishop Carroll, there were but 720 Catholics in Boston. There were only three churches, Holy Cross, St. Patrick's, New Castle, and an Indian chapel at Point Pleasant, though the diocese comprised the territory now included in the States of Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut, where now there are eight seats.

His old friend, Father Matignon, was his faithful assistant, and among the other early priests who labored with him from time to time there were the following: Fathers James Romagne, John Thayer, Francis Xavier Brosius, Dennis Ryan, Paul McQuade, Patrick Byrne, Virgil I. Barber, Philip Larney, an Augustinian; Charles D. French, a Dominican, and Father Eugene, a Trappist. He took up the work of his episcopate with the vigor that had marked his missionary labors, making episcopal visitations to such scattered points as the following: Newburyport, Dedham, Wrentham, Pleasant Point, Portsmouth, Newport, Bristol, Portland, New Castle, Salem, Providence, Pawtucket, New Haven, Hartford, New London and Damariscotta.

Some of the notable converts admitted to the church through his ministrations were Dr. Stephen Cleveland Blythe and family, Thomas Walley, of Brookline; the Rev. Daniel Barber and family, Samuel Bishop, of New Castle, and many others less prominent. He issued a French edition of the New Testament and also the Roman Catholic catechism, a prayer book, in 1811, and he built St. Augustine's church, which was originally intended as a mortuary chapel and as a mausoleum for Father Matignon, whose death was a great blow to the Bishop.

His services were in demand outside his own diocese, and he found time to dedicate St. Patrick's old Cathedral in New York on May 4, 1815, and to pontificate at the consecration of Archbishop Marechal in Baltimore December 14, 1817. Exhausted and in poor health after his twenty-seven years of ceaseless toil he accepted a call to return to his native land and on January 15, 1823, he was transferred to the See of Montauban, to be elevated a few years later, July 30, 1826, to the Archbishopric of Bordeaux, and died a member of the Sacred College and a Peer of France, July 19, 1836, at the moment of the elevation in a mass offered in his sick room.

THREE ADVANCE STEPS.

Kentucky lags behind neighboring States in allowing children under sixteen to work ten hours a day, according to a statement issued by the National Child Labor Committee. A new child labor bill, drafted by the Kentucky Child Labor Association, will be introduced in the present Legislature, and Huston Quinn, President of the Kentucky Child Labor Association, has asked the assistance of the National Child Labor Committee in the campaign for its adoption. An important feature of the bill is the provision limiting the hours of work for all under sixteen to eight a day. Owen R. Lovejoy, General Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, believes that the experience of Ohio, Missouri, Illinois and the fifteen other States which have already adopted the eight-hour day, proves that such a limit is not only beneficial to the children employed, but positively advantageous to the industries involved. He says employers in States with the eight-hour law have emphatically stated that, although they opposed the provision when it was introduced, they are now heartily in favor of such a restriction. Another important provision according to the National Child Labor Committee, is the establishment of a twenty-one year age limit for night messengers. Secretary Lovejoy says that a study of the night messenger service has proved conclusively that it is to the moral interest of the public to establish this limit between the hours of 9 p. m. and 6 a. m. Little can be gained from the night messenger service, according to the committee, but a knowledge of evil, as calls to disorderly houses are an inevitable part of the experience of messenger boys. Seven States have already adopted a twenty-one year limit and twelve more have at least an eighteen year limit.

The National Child Labor Committee rates coal mining as a dangerous occupation, especially for children. The latest census credits Kentucky with 300 coal mines giving employment to 18,000 persons, and Kentucky fixed the same age limit of fourteen for this work as for ordinary kinds of employment. Mr. Lovejoy says that the long list of coal mine fatalities every year is sufficient argument for a sixteen year age limit in mines.

NOVELTY EUCHRE.

The novelty euchre and lotto entertainment arranged by President Ben Krue and the Central Committee, Catholic Knights of America, for next Wednesday night in St. Vincent de Paul hall, new and large hall, Shelby and Oak, promises to outdo anything of the kind that has taken place in Louisville. The past few years the Central Committee has entertained the State convention, endowed a ward at St. Anthony's Hospital, appropriated \$100 for Catholic band, made a beautiful and costly display in the parade and entertainment of the Catholic Federation, assisted members and branches of the order and numerous other good works, and all without assessments or dues from any of the Catholic Knights of America branches. These expenses have been a severe drain on the treasury in hopes of replenishing the treasury this entertainment is given. For the euchre and lotto players there will be a big array of desirable awards, but the fun will be in the novelty drawing, which will develop many pleasant surprises. Nearly every branch in the city is taking an interest in this affair, which should bring together a large representation from each congregation where the order has members. For those who do not play the committees will have other amusements that they will enjoy. Representatives from all the churches met this week and heard encouraging reports, especially as to the number of prizes, many of them quite costly, that had been donated.

FROM SOUTH BEND.

Father John Cavanaugh, President of Notre Dame University, addressed the St. Joseph Holy Name Society last Sunday night in South Bend, Ind. Among the topics he spoke upon were sex hygiene, the divorce question and socialism. Father Cavanaugh declared that sex hygiene should not be taught in the schools, that it is the duty of the mother in the home and the priest in the confessional. He also touched upon the present go-to-church Sunday movement. "I can't blame any Catholic for not becoming enthusiastic about this," he said, "because it has been taught all Catholics from childhood up to church. One of the features of the meeting was the male chorus of 400 voices."

TRIAL BY JURY.

The pupils of Miss Elizabeth Chase, assisted by several of her friends, will sing Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" at the Knights of Columbus home on Wednesday evening, January 28, for the benefit of the members and their friends. Among those who will take part are Misses Olivia and Maie Hubbuch, Rita Flanagan, Etta McAtee, Bessie Cronin, Mary Cline, Mary and Angela Flynn, Mayne Schumann, Anna Zoll, Mrs. Frank Gerardi Ryan, Messrs. Ray Flanagan, Nicholas Bohn, Thomas D. Cline, Robert G. Wolf, Philip Coody, Edward Wolfe, Emmet Hanrahan, John M. Hennessey, Theo. Martin, Thomas Kennedy, Theodore O'Toole, Edward Pope, Joseph McGill, John J. Crotty, J. J. Flynn, Frank Ryan, Dennis Ryan and Edward McDonough.

CHURCHILL.

His Naval Demands Bring Cabinet
Close to the Breaking
Point.

Optimism of Asquith Has Dried
Tears and Silenced Tally
Papers.

These Movements Looked On
With Interest Rather Than
Anxiety.

NO OBSTACLE TO HOME RULE

Not until Parliament meets next month can much news be expected concerning home rule for Ireland. The cables of the past week contain only the conclusions of the correspondents, which are somewhat divergent but not discouraging. From London Philip Everett cables that the optimistic tone of Asquith's New Year's message issued through the Liberal Monthly has at least temporarily silenced the Tory papers which recently wept on ensuring their readers that the Government was about to fall out over home rule and Lloyd George's land reform. In reality the Cabinet has never been better satisfied with the political situation than at present or more confident of future success. No one doubts that a satisfactory way of dealing with tilter will be found as soon as Parliament meets again, and the popularity of Lord George and the masses has been growing immensely since it has become evident that the great estate owners are to be forced to bear their share of the burdens of taxation.

Hon. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., on the other hand, declares that the situation at home is critical. It is certain that the moment has come when the Cabinet can no longer continue to accept Churchill's mounting demands for a continual increase in the naval appropriations. Lloyd George is put forward in the Tory papers of England and the jingo papers of France as the sole obstacle and opponent of Churchill, and all kinds of ridiculous personal reasons are given as explanation. As a matter of fact, Lloyd George, who has something of the easy-going good nature of the Celt about him, and who feels grateful to Churchill for his staunch standing by him during the Marconi trouble, is one of Churchill's few friends in the Cabinet and has stood by him many times as Chancellor of the Exchequer when other Ministers would have been much less indulgent. Lloyd George also is determined if possible to prevent Churchill leaving the Ministry and party at this critical moment and it is not he, but Churchill, who now occupies an isolated position in the Cabinet. Every Minister is against Churchill's exaggerated demands, some even fiercely.

There is another, though less avowed, reason for the growing hostility to Churchill. It is believed that he occasionally contemplates going back to his old party. The breakdown of Bonar Law, the absence of all serious competition, and the general despair of the Tories through the want of any striking leader, open a prospect to such a daring genius as Churchill. His violent personal ambition could never be satisfied with any position short of leadership, and as leadership in the Liberal party now is impossible to him, it is suspected that he looks for it elsewhere. This idea gives a clue to many performances which otherwise would have remained inexplicable.

If the Ministry and the Irish party should finally fail to come to terms with Ulster, Churchill's utterances would enable him to take up the "Ulster cause" and give the force of his brilliant gifts to the Tories, and thus impose himself on them whether they were willing to take him or not. Thus some of Churchill's colleagues probably would be glad if he should leave now rather than later, when his desertion might be more injurious. Thus the situation is much involved and next week may see big developments, though it is possible that the natural hesitation of men facing such a big possibility as the departure of a leading member of the Cabinet on the one side and Churchill's equally natural shrinking from taking the final plunge may postpone the crisis some time longer.

Irishmen look on these movements with interest rather than anxiety. They believe that even Churchill's transference, though not negligible, would not be important enough to put any serious obstacle in the way of the ultimate passage of home rule into law.

VISITED ORPHANS.

Last Sunday afternoon about two hundred members of Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, with their wives and friends, paid a visit to St. Thomas Orphan Asylum, and the occasion was one that all will long remember, and for which thanks are largely due to John Doyle. When the visitors arrived they were entertained by the orphan boys, who rendered an excellent programme. The Knights, however, had arranged a welcome surprise for the little fellows, who were treated to ice cream, cake and fruits, and after appropriate remarks John J. Flynn and others took the stage and gave several renditions that won the applause of all present.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1914.

HELP THEM.

Our readers who love music should not miss the Catholic Choral Union concert tomorrow night. Besides an evening of real enjoyment, they will have the satisfaction of assisting one of Louisville's most deserving charities, St. Lawrence Institute for Working Boys, where through the efforts of Brother Plus and his assistants many boys have been cared for and saved from ruin.

ILLITERATE.

Attention is called to the sample of illiterate rot being circulated by some of our out in the State papers, our news columns containing a sample taken from the Mountain Advocate, published at Barbourville, W. B. Munford, the Horse Cave correspondent of the Hart County News, is also making a bid for A. P. A. honors, in a recent article stating that the Mexican trouble was caused by the teachings of the Catholic religion, this sage adviser advising that, for the good of the world in general, the Catholic religion should be wiped off the face of the earth.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

"Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath day" is a command of Almighty God. The church has been very liberal in its construction of this command. It insists that the faithful assist at mass. That is the first duty of the true Catholic, and none will attempt to shirk, remarks the Catholic Sun. We used to hear a good deal about the "European Sunday" in this country. Our somewhat Puritanical friends expressed general alarm that we were on the verge of wholesale smashing of the Sunday, and they seem not to have been much amiss in their calculations. But who is to blame? Certainly not the Catholic church. Sunday is observed by Catholics just as always was. They do not have to be urged to go to church. It is not necessary to resort to canny bribe, vaudeville, whistling ministers, picture shows and what not in order to attract. A good deal of false witness has been borne against Catholics and their methods of observing Sunday. Innocent pleasure is not prohibited for us. The workingman, engaged throughout the week in hard labor, is granted the privilege of enjoyment. If the young man finds this enjoyment in a game of baseball, surely it is not a mortal sin for him to indulge in this harmless pastime. If the Catholic finds pleasure in communing with Nature under God's blue canopy, may he not be granted the privilege of wandering abroad and doing what is most pleasing to him? Sunday business, however, is strictly prohibited, but nevertheless certain enterprises are permitted to use Sunday in a way that should not be tolerated, but this is because the laws are not enforced. We would like to see our people in greater numbers attend evening services in our churches. To begin the Sunday with attendance at mass and close it with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is a guarantee that this week will be well spent and that we will retain in our minds our Heavenly Father, who condescends to dwell with us in our churches.

ENDOWMENT THAT'S LIMITLESS.

The Catholic heart is susceptible of large inspiration. This was magnificently shown when \$500,000 was presented by the Knights of Columbus to the Catholic University in answer to an appeal made by Pope Leo XIII. and Pius X. This money came from 300,000 men, from members of the Knights of Columbus, drawn from the rank and file of Catholicity. It is significant in showing how the Catholic mind so easily grasps broad and humane considerations for public good. The foundation of fifty graduate scholarships for young men, anxious to equip themselves for higher duties, under the guidance of the institution now recognized as the center of Catholic educational influence in the United States, young men drawn from all sections of the country will have a most beneficial influence upon the communities from which they come, and will reflect their training when in contact with those about them. Viewed in this light, the final influence of the endowment is limitless. The Catholic church and the Catholic fathers and mothers have much to gain as the favored sons of a community will, as the years

go by, return to stimulate, mentally and morally, the young minds of their younger associates. We shall in the future speak of the graduates of the Catholic University as we are now accustomed to speak of the graduates of the great colleges of Europe. Religion will gain much from this endowment and will be aided and advanced in a country that needs it sorely, and in an institution where the instructors will not be called upon to subscribe to pernicious doctrines, economics or moral false gods, and where the students will be taught to "Seek first the kingdom of God and all else will be given unto them."

Mark Sullivan is now the editor of Collier's weekly. He is the fourth editor of that publication, the other three being Peter Finley Dunne, Norman Hapgood and Robert J. Collier, whom he succeeds. Collier's has lost prestige that Editor Sullivan can restore.

Congress has refused to create a standing committee on woman suffrage, and the dames led by Dr. Anna B. Shaw are so grievously shocked that they forget themselves and make dire threats. Their conduct thus demonstrates their unfitness for suffrage.

The Catholic press is valiantly doing its part in the propagation of the faith. There is a good deal of unnecessary sneering at the Catholic press, but let Catholic papers and periodicals cease to exist and the disastrous result would soon be noted.

The decision of Judge Gieserich in New York, declaring California divorces invalid, makes all Western decrees questionable, according to lawyers. Which goes to prove there should be only one general and uniform law to prevent this awful evil.

The pro-British New York Times opposes Representative Stanley's anti-trust law. That was expected from the journal that favors only trusts and English monopoly where our best interests are concerned.

The Kentucky Legislature should enact into law the Arnett concealed deadly weapon bill. Its restrictions are none too severe. Such law enforced would save many lives and the State great expense.

A bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature that penalizes the tango and "animal dances."

TRIBUTE ADOPTED.

At the regular meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society Conference of Holy Cross church the following tribute to the memory of the late Col. John H. Whallen, reported by Messrs. William Moran, Richard Whitty and Barney Campbell, Jr., was read and adopted:

Once more Death has invaded our ranks and taken away one of our most valued members and active workers, John H. Whallen. He was a Vincentian in the truest sense of the word. His charity was by no means confined to his donations at the Sunday meetings, but scarcely a day passed that he was not assisting the sick and the needy and helping to bury the dead, which are the essential works of our society. Many of those he left behind will sincerely say,

"But O, for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still."

To his brother and daughters we extend our deepest sympathy and the assurance that, though gone from us, he will not be forgotten in the prayers of St. Vincent de Paul's Society of Holy Cross church.

WILL GO TO ROME.

During the year 1914 the Bishops from all parts of the American continent will make what is known as their "ad limina" visit to Rome, either in person or through a representative. While in Rome they pay their respects to the Holy Father and present a report of the status of the church in their respective dioceses. In accordance with a decree published four years ago all Bishops, save those depending directly on the Propaganda, must visit Rome every five years and furnish the Holy Father with a report of the state of their dioceses. The year 1911, when the decree went into effect, was reserved for the Bishops of Italy and the neighboring islands. The next year witnessed the visits of the prelates of England, Belgium, Scotland, Spain, France, Holland, Ireland and Portugal. The past year was utilized by the Bishops of Germany, Austria-Hungary and other regions of Europe. During 1914 the Bishops of America will pay their ad limina visits, and in 1915 their example will be followed by the Bishops of Africa, Asia and Australia.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Josie Dreher spent last week with relatives at Bedford, Ind.

Frank Mitchell and wife, of South Louisville, are visiting friends in Nashville.

Miss Ola Lee, of New Albany, visited in Lafayette township last week, the guest of Mrs. F. A. Best.

John H. Hennessy, of East Breckinridge street, went to St. Louis this past week on a business trip.

John Tracy, of Jeffersonville, was in Charlestown last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Connor.

Mrs. Joseph Foley was host at a theater party last Friday afternoon for Mrs. Albert W. Burch, Jr.

Miss Anna Mary Ryan, of Loretto, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Bowles, at Highland Park.

Miss Josephine Minogue, of Clifton, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch at their home in the Highlands.

Miss Alice Curtin, of Crescent Hill, has been spending the week in Covington, visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Lyne Smith.

Miss Agnes Ford entertained with a theater party Saturday, followed by a luncheon at Klein's, in honor of Miss Catherine Fellows.

Mrs. E. E. Sweeney and Mrs. Monroe Sweet, of South Louisville, are home from Indianapolis, where they visited Mrs. E. E. Simmons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boersig, mother of the late Father Boersig, has returned to her home in New Albany, after visiting relatives in Madison.

Mrs. James McKenna and Misses Margaret and Betty McKenna, who visited friends here for several days, have returned to their home at Fairfield.

The many friends of John F. Greely will be sorry to learn that he is threatened with appendicitis at his home on West St. Catherine street.

Misses Mary Agnes and Julia Bliven, of Lebanon, are visiting here as the guests of their cousin, Miss Abbie D. Chester, of 1911 South First street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Toner celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Saturday at their home on the Bardotown road. Many friends and relatives called and extended their congratulations.

Miss Marie O'Brien returned the first of the week from a ten days' visit to Chicago, where she was the guest of Mrs. John A. Bennon. Mrs. Bennon accompanied Miss O'Brien to Louisville and is her guest.

A pleasant event was the entertainment at the home of Miss Margaret Welsh, who had as her guests Misses Julia Corbett, Edith Weible, Evelyn Altherton, Minnie O'Leary, Messrs. Will Yarker, Harvey Genung, John King, Lee Scott and Will Weber.

Miss Marguerite Hughes, of Chicago, who has been spending several weeks here as the guest of Miss Maggie Judge and Mrs. Ernest Lee Hughes, will leave the first of the month for her home, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Booker, who will be her guest.

The many friends of Mrs. Margaret Norton, who has been ill at her home, 722 South Fifth street, and was removed to St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, will be rejoiced to know that her condition has undergone a decided change for the better and that she is now convalescent.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at St. Frances of Rome church, when Miss Catherine C. Fellows, the accomplished daughter of Mrs. John Fellows, became the bride of Louis Bueren. The ceremony was performed by Father Thomas White, the pastor, and was witnessed by many friends of the bride and groom, for whom they wish a long and happy married life.

The date for the wedding of Miss Mary Helen Michael and Leo E. Schulten, which will be one of the most brilliant and interesting society events of the winter season, has been set for Wednesday, January 4. The ceremony will be solemnized at St. Boniface church with a nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock in the morning. Both bride and groom are members of prominent families and popular in Catholic social circles.

The Aud Lang Club, which is composed of present and former residents of Limerick, held one of their reunion dinners at the residence of S. J. McElliot, 722 West Oak street, Thursday evening. Those present were D. J. Reilly, Thomas Campton, W. J. Connelly, William J. Chaw, John J. Barry, John P. McNamara, P. J. Welsh, John D. Holland, Thomas Muldoon, Cary B. Hines, John T. Hanrahan and S. J. McElliot.

SACRED CONCERT.

A fine and artistic sacred concert, with Prof. John Rectenwald as director, will be rendered at St. Michael's church, Brook street, between Market and Jefferson, on Sunday night, February 1. As this concert is given to raise funds for the painting and painting of St. Michael's, which are much needed, all the members and their friends are requested to help this grand old church, which for half a century has done good work for religion in Louisville. The work is a preliminary by the pastor, Rev. Martin O'Connor, in preparation for the golden jubilee celebration. All are invited to enjoy this rare musical treat, the mission for which will be only twenty-five cents.

ONE DOLLAR a month keeps you on the pay-roll in event of disability, caused by sickness or accident. Can you afford to be without this protection?

PENNSYLVANIA CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

E. N. Canada, Gen'l Supt.

Ben L. Bruner, President.

Sixth Floor, Paul Jones Building

BARBOURVILLE'S MENACE.

The Mountain Advocate, Edited by County Clerk of Knox County, Villifying Catholics.

People of Kentucky and the United States at large have often sympathized with the great State of Missouri for unfortunately being the home and birthplace of the vile and filthy Menace, but judging from the present tactics of the Mountain Advocate, published at Barbourville, Ky., we have a publication which for the dissemination of ignorance and religious bigotry is endeavoring to even outdo the Menace. Three-fourths of the first page of this latest A. P. A. sheet contains vile attacks on the Catholic church, going so far as to insult the sick room customs of those of the Catholic faith, sneering at the uses of the blessed candle, crucifix and other necessities in the administration of the Blessed Sacrament. The Mountain Advocate styles itself as the official organ of the Republican party in Knox county and the editor is W. H. McDonald, who is also County Clerk of Knox county. As a sample of the vile matter indited through its columns the following doggerel is published:

The Black Nunnery.

Catholicism! thou proud and haughty beast!
How long wilt thou on bleeding victims feast?
Thy blackened trail of midnight years
Is crimson-soaked with blood and tears.
The priest—thy tool—with purple stole
Enchains the sense and damps the soul.
Great God! when will the Protestant awake
To kill this crawling, cursed Roman snake?

Thy hell-born creed has long the Christ withstood;
Thy lust-cut robea are dyed in martyrs' blood.
Before thy gates are piles of bones,
Within are sighs and muffled groans.
Both priest and nun—thy fallen tools—
Make victims in thy cursed schools.
Thy system, void of conscience, truth and heart,
Is unexcelled in depth of cunning art.

Within thy cloistered walls are living tombs,
Where Virtue's lovely flower scarce ever blooms;
She—humbled—in sublime disgrace
Yields to the Roman priest's embrace.
The priest—christ (?) and the virgin (?) nun
Complete the sin the church begun.
The scapular, the crucifix and stole,
The dark confessional—all damn the soul.

That dark "hole in the wall," what sin is there!
Where Rome's black hand has deftly laid the snare?
The vow, the veil—the afterpart—
The stifled sob—the bleeding heart,
The longing for some home from heaven—
A few short years and then the end.
The girl, once pure and sweet, and passing fair,
Must die, of virtue robbed, in this dark lair.

Seculsion hides thy heinous crimes and sin;
Behind thy cloistered walls, what woes within!
The priest—christ (?) and the virgin (?) nun
Let here their passions' hot course run—
And then the illegitimate,
Born but to meet thy crowning hate.
The finger tips on infant's nostril pressed
Forever stills the heart-beats in its breast.

Thy coils round legislative halls are wrapped,
With threat and gold the statesman is entrapped,
Thy sword is sheathed, but votes are bought,
And truckling men by thee are sought
To thus work out the Pope's demand
In homeland here and foreign land.
Foul monster thou, with cunning deep and strong,
Thy reign has run its cruel course too long.

O Protestants, wake up! this Roman beast
Must be disturbed in his vaunting feast!
Our battle-cry—Break down her walls!
Let loose her slaves! 'Tis justice calls!
Unfrock the priest, unrobe the nun!
This war on Rome must be won!
The monasteries and nunneries must go,
The walls around these hells must be laid low.

Prominent State educators have bemoaned the fact that Kentucky as a State ranks very low in education, and hence their efforts to establish even moonlight schools in the very district from which the above sheet is issued, but it can be seen from the above that education and enlightenment are traveling under a severe handicap when opposed by such direct appeals to ignorance as contained in the above. Barbourville and Knox county have the sympathy of all educated and fair-minded people.

TACKY PARTY.

Miss Louise Sheehy was hostess at a delightful tacky party on Friday night of last week at her home on Sixth street, given in honor of her visitor, Miss Regina Wathen. Miss Wathen will return to her country home in Lebanon next Thursday. Misses Edelyn Macklin, Dorothy Edelen, Irene Macklin and Mary Virginia Edelen served the punch. Miss Sheehy's guests were: Misses Louise Wood, Regina Macklin, Viola Batters, Aleene Scannel, Catherine Brown, Norlene Kotton, Bradley Merhorne, Nora Hollahan, Mary Jane Armstrong, Hortense Maynor, Lucille Brandelle, Bess Whitney, Eloise Spalding, of Lebanon, Ky.; Regina Wathen, of Lebanon, Ky.; Louise Sheehy; Messrs. Dae Hagger, Bennet Spalding, Jr., Carl Elliott, Lawrence Eddy, Edgar Murphy, Felix Brandford, Jack Mudd, Dick Kerin, Frank O'Brien, Frank Barton, Harry Redmon, Paul Ware, Roy Stinnette, Earl Kay, Charles Custer, Arthur Parsons, Edward Leon, Jr., Benjamin Young, Jr., Meadames P. Glynn, William Macklin, F. R. Woolridge, J. C. Sheehy.

FLOURISHING.

Division I, A. O. H., met Tuesday night with a splendid attendance of members, who proclaim themselves determined to increase their number. An interesting report was submitted from the County Board, in which was given information as to what has been done toward the celebration of St. Patrick's day. All members were notified that the national per capita tax must be paid this month, which ought to bring many to the next meeting. Though several reports were not complete, they showed Division I in a flourishing condition. A number of talks were made and a feeling of interest was manifest by all present.

VATICAN IS GRIEVED.

Rome speaks the first of the week state that Pope Pius X. and the Vatican authorities are deeply grieved over the illness of Cardinal Marshall, formerly Papal delegate at Washington and one of the most active members of the Sacred College in curia. It is feared that he will completely lose his reason.

EXCLUDING FOREIGNERS.

Had the ancestors of some of the promulgators of the present anti-immigration agitation been compelled to remain at home, the men who are now most active in the attempted exclusion of foreigners would have been peddling garlic or shoeing refuse in lands across the sea.

Manufacturers' Semi-Annual Cut-Price Clearance In

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Men's and Youths'; All Sizes In Seven Great Lots

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| \$1.50 PANTS, | 98c | \$3.00 PANTS, | \$1.98 |
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| \$5.00 PANTS, | \$3.48 | | |

For more than 25 years we've been holding these semi-annual sales; as exclusive representatives and among the largest customers of the Dutchess manufacturers; and every season they get greater and greater.

The manufacturers must "clean-up" every season; get rid of all that's left of the season's make-up. Years ago we persuaded them to do this through us; to ADVERTISE the brand among our thousands of customers and attract NEW customers by cut prices. The manufacturers have found this the very BEST advertising they can do. And our customers have found DUTCHESS TROUSERS at CUT PRICES the "BIGGEST BREECHES BARGAINS" they ever get hold of.

All kinds of materials and patterns; all sizes for men and youths; best styles, best fit; and every pair sold under the original and world-famous Dutchess Guarantee of

10c For Every Button That Comes Off. \$1 or a New Pair Free If They Rip.
Shown In West Market-Street Window.

LEVY'S

THIRD AND MARKET.

ON MAIL ORDERS amounting to \$1 or more WE PAY POSTAGE by Parcel Post; orders for \$5 or more WE PAY EXPRESS 200 miles from Louisville.



IT IS Time For Stoves

First Thought—Cold weather is coming.
Second Thought—We need a Stove.
Third Thought—Geher & Son.
The best place to buy a Stove or Range is where the assortment is large and the prices are reasonable. Therefore it is to your own interest to call on the old and reliable firm of

GEHER & SON
215 W. Market St., Bet. Second and Third.

Suits and Overcoats \$16 Up

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THE "UPSTAIRS STORE"

GAYETY THEATER

One Week, Commencing Sunday Matinee.

Big Police Detective Play.

THE CONSPIRACY

FIRST TIME HERE.

Presents a startling story of the evils of the metropolis. Play and company receive commendation everywhere.

PRICES—Sunday Matinee 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Matinee, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Night 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

NATIONAL REAL VAUDEVILLE

Fifth and Walnut.

Great Six Reel Photo Play,

The Lion and the Mouse

First Time in Photographic Form.

The Rathskeller Trio

Premier Cabaret Entertainers.

These three young men are counted upon for an introduction of popular songs and entertaining piano playing.

5-OTHER STAR ACTS-5

Matinee All Seats 10c Night 10c and 20c.

FIRST IN RACE.

Formal announcement was made Monday by Capt. James W. Fortune, of Jeffersonville, who is recognized as one of the ablest and best equipped lawyers in Indiana, that he will make the race for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit at the Democratic county primary on March 6. While there may be other candidates, there seems little doubt of his nomination and election.

WANTED.

Employment by a Catholic young man. Any kind of laboring work. Call Shawnee 364.

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A most desirable place for rest, fresh air and care for all sorts of nervous and mild mental trouble.

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We furnish the home complete on easy payments.
WM. CALLAGHAN, Mgr. Sales Dept.

PAULIST MISSION.

The Rev. J. D. Harney, of the Paulist Fathers, who last week conducted a most successful mission in St. Patrick's church at West Point, opened another week's mission on Monday at Rineyville.

GRAN W. SMITH'S SON.

AL. S. SMITH, PROP.

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Classical, Scientific and Business
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NOVELTY EUCURE AND LOTTO

GIVEN BY THE CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA.

WEDNESDAY EVE., JANUARY 28

New St. Vincent de Paul Hall, Shelby and Oak.

Many Very Handsome and Valuable Awards will be made in both games.

Come and Participate in the Blind Drawing and see the many surprises therein.

Remember There will be many unique and novel features and something for you.

Games will be called at 8:30 o'clock. Admission to all only 25c.

TALK FOR HOME.

Division 3, A. O. H., had a well attended and enthusiastic meeting Monday night, when one applicant was reported favorably and the Visiting Committee announced that none were sick. Stirling addresses were made favoring the proposed Hibernian Home, the plans being discussed by ex-National Director George J. Butler, Thomas Quinn, John G. Heslon, Matt O'Brien, Dan J. Dougherty, Charles Boyle, Martin Sheehan and Thomas Noon. The suggestions met with favor and developed the fact that President John Maloney is determined to make a record as head of this division. All were pleased to see the new officers at their stations and working with their President for a highly successful year. Upon all sides were heard expressions of approval of the committee assignments, the members giving assurance of faithful performance of their duties. A special meeting has been called for Monday night, the time of which will be given to the home proposition.

LIFE'S WORK ENDED.

Patrick Cunningham, a widely known old resident of this city, succumbed to heart disease last Sunday afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Annie Cunningham, 600 West Walnut street, with whom he had been making his home. He had been ill for some time previous and his death not altogether unexpected. Surviving him are one son, John Cunningham, and three daughters. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Cathedral, attended by many old friends and acquaintances as a testimonial of respect.

ELECTED COL. WHALEN.

The election of Col. James P. Whalen as a member of the Board of Directors of the Louisville Gas and Electric Company, to succeed his brother, the late Col. John H. Whalen, whose death was deplored in resolutions adopted, marked the regular meeting of the board of that corporation last Friday. Henry M. Bylech, of Chicago, and also Otto E. Ostroff, attended the meeting in person. Daniel E. Doherty, for years a member of the Board of Directors, retired because of advancing age.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Augustine's church, Jeffersonville, has selected the following officers: Miss Nell Duffy, President; Miss Marie Davis, Vice President; Miss Maybell Speth, Secretary; Miss Mary Boyle, Treasurer; Misses Julia Mullen, Mayme Fogarty and Nell Hill members of the Entertainment Committee.

THE BABY COLONEL.

Col. John J. Score, the newest Colonel on Gov. McCreary's staff, attended the reception and ball given in the Governor's new mansion on Tuesday evening and was greeted on all sides as the "Baby Colonel." Col. Score reports that he is still a little bit dazzled from the bright lights and gorgeous raiment worn by some of the guests.

MATCH GAME.

Adam S. Dittmeier, the local bowling alley owner, has arranged a match game between the Queens of Nelson and Fortuna bowling clubs, to take place at his alleys tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the public being invited to attend.

FORTY HOURS' PRAYER.

Tomorrow morning the Forty Hours' prayer will open at St. Anthony's church, beginning with the high mass and ending Tuesday. This is one of the periods of marked devotion at St. Anthony's, and the services are always conducted with solemn splendor.

ANNUAL CHARITY EUCURE.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of St. Anthony's church has completed arrangements for their annual charity eucure and lotto entertainment, which will be given at Phoenix Hill for the care of the many poor patients received at that hospital during the year.

ARCHBISHOP HARTY.

The new occupant of the See of Cashel, Ireland, Archbishop Harty, was born at Murroe, County Limerick, in 1867, and was educated at St. Patrick's College, Thurles, and Maynooth, and subsequently studied at the Gregorian University in Rome. He was ordained in 1894, and was appointed professor of dogmatic theology in Maynooth in the following year. He has been one of the editors of the Irish Theological Quarterly since its foundation, and has acted as Honorary Secretary of the Maynooth Union since 1904.

ROMEWARD MOVEMENT.

The Romeward movement from the Church of England has continued at an accelerated pace since the conversion of the seventy monks and nuns who endeavored to live as Benedictines in the establishment. Both Calday Abbey and St. Bride's Abbey have become spiritual centers for distressed Irish Church people,

and many scores have already followed the "religious" into the fold of Rome. But the most remarkable sequel is the submission recently of no fewer than seven Anglican clergymen.

ANNIVERSARIES.

Our second war with Great Britain was a full force a hundred years ago (1814). That was the year of the battle of Lundy's Lane, where young Gen. Scott made his reputation. In August the British captured Washington and burned our Capitol. But in September we delivered a counter-blow. We destroyed their fleet on Lake Champlain.

CONSECRATED ARCHBISHOP.

The Archbishop of Cashel, Ireland, the Most Rev. Dr. Harty, was consecrated last Sunday.

COLONY FOR WIDOWS.

New South Wales will have a colony for widows. Kansas might also have one, as there are 15,000 widows in that State.

WORST COOKS.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food advocate, claims that American women are worse cooks than those of any other nation. This is due to the fact that girls of the day are being taught the culinary art in the schools instead of the kitchens at home.

NEWEST IN STYLES.

Many new suits show the tunic skirt. There is a flare in all the new coats.

White crepe is modish for evening wraps. All bodices will be loose fitting and bloused.

In buttons, Chinese effects are very popular. The proper afternoon blouse is of white satin.

Yokes are a feature of many of the new garments. All gowns show an increasing fullness in the skirts.

Novel and chic are hats of straw and colored cotton crepe.

In neckwear the soft, simple, low neck styles will predominate. The jaunty outing hat is trimmed with broad, full feather quills.

Frocks of blue serge promise to be fashionable for early spring.

Fashion promises a variety of silk cordings and braid ornaments. Newest waists have the penguins, coat tails and girdles showing outside the skirt.

For Southern wear the white Panama are trimmed simply with white chiffon and wings.

Every one agrees that the suit jacket will be short this spring. It will reach just to the waist line.

DECIDED A FAILURE.

Portsmouth, N. H., after experimenting with a woman police officer, has decided that she is a failure.

SALT WATER GOOD.

Black and white cotton goods should first be soaked in a weak solution of salt water to prevent the black and white from running.

CATHOLIC HOSPITALS.

In the United States there are over 400 Catholic hospitals. Louisville has three.

THE MASS ROCK.

The eighteenth century was the age of the "Mass Rock," to be found on every barren map of Ireland. What memories cling around each hallowed moss-clad stone or rocky ledge on the mountain side, or in the deep recesses of some desolate glen, whereon for years and years the holy sacrifice was offered up in stealth and secrecy, the death penalty hanging over priest and worshiper.

Not infrequently mass was interrupted by the approach of the bandogs of the law, for, quickened by the rewards to be earned, they sprang up in those days the infamous trade of priest hunting, five pounds (\$25) being the price paid by the government for the head of a priest or the head of a wolf.

The utmost care was necessary in the divulging to the faithful the place fixed on for the holy sacrifice. The poor, half-starved people stocked in one and two to the spot to avoid suspicion being aroused, and before mass began sentries were posted all around so as to obtain an early view of the arrival of troops or priest-hunters.

Yet despite all vigilance, not infrequently the blood of the priest dyed the stone altar.

It might be inferred that one hundred years of this persecution would have extinguished Catholicity, but, on the contrary, God, as if by a miracle, preserved the faith, vitality and power of the Irish race. Ireland, after one hundred and fifty years of bloody persecution, rose from its sepulchre and walked forth full of life. No more human faith could have accomplished this transformation.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

President James B. Kelly occupied the chair Monday night at a well attended meeting of Trinity Council, Y. M. C., the proceedings of which were very interesting. Resolutions were reported and adopted expressing deepest regret over the death of R. Denzinger, who had been a faithful member of Trinity. Chairman Brighman told what had thus far been done for the organization of the proposed California Club to attend the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. While no definite arrangements will be made for some time, the committee has reason to feel encouraged and think the undertaking will be a success. Several applications were received and Trinity now has a large class awaiting the degrees. Announcement was made that preparations were well under way for the big joint initiation to be held at the home of Trinity Council in New Albany on February 8.

MANY ARE SICK.

During the past two weeks there has been much sickness in the police department, owing to grip, rheumatism and accidents. Among those forced from their beats were Lieuts. Edward Callahan and George Schupp, Capt. Frank Portman and Patrolmen John Morris, J. H. McGillicuddy, Dave French, George Gay, Jerry Camozzi, A. C. Connelly, Julius Kersey, Dave Nolan, Louis Lehman and John Carraro. Several of them were seriously ill and a number are again making their posts. Dave Nolan is at St. Joseph's infirmary, where he underwent a surgical operation.

HEART DISEASE FATAL.

Miss Annie McGoff, who was born in Ireland sixty-five years ago but had spent nearly all her life in Louisville, died suddenly Wednesday evening of heart disease at St. Anthony's hospital. Miss McGoff, who made her home with her niece, Mrs. Mary J. Brady, was taken ill some time ago and for the past fortnight had been under treatment in the hospital for heart trouble. Wednesday she was allowed to sit up by the advice of the attending physician, but fell dead when she prepared to retire.

SECURED MANY MEMBERS.

The Men's Society of St. Boniface church had a most gratifying meeting Tuesday night, when they entertained the married men of the congregation. In timely addresses the good work of this society was reviewed. St. Boniface Hall was well crowded and those present enjoyed the luncheon and smoker that followed, when twenty-five new members were secured.

LECTURES IN NEW ALBANY.

The Rev. James H. Ryan, of St. Mary's-of-the-Woods, former associate rector of Holy Trinity Catholic church, will deliver an address before New Albany Council, Knights of Columbus, at a special meeting to be held at Holy Trinity hall tomorrow night. His subject will be "The Church and Some Modern Problems."

ALTAR SOCIETY EUCURE.

The Altar Society of St. William's church is arranging to give a eucure and lotto in O'Connell Hall, 1226 West Oak street, Thursday afternoon and evening, February 12, and following the afternoon games will serve a lunch.

FATHER CAVANAUGH ELECTED.

Rev. John Cavanaugh, President of Notre Dame University, has been elected to deliver the sermon at the Pan-American mass next Thanksgiving, which is held yearly at St. Patrick's church in Washington, D. C. Father Cavanaugh will speak on the subject, "Peace in Central and South America."

FIRST GIRL CHILD.

Mrs. Frances Beaubien, the first white child born in South Bend, Ind., and the sister of the first student of Notre Dame, died in Detroit, Mich., January 13, at the age of eighty-two. She was the daughter of Benjamin Coquillard, the only white man to assist at the death of Father Louis De Sille in the log chapel where Notre Dame now stands.

CORCORAN MEMORIAL.

The armory of the famous Sixty-ninth regiment, the Irish regiment of New York, has been the scene of many brilliant military functions and of other interesting spectacles, but on January 30 the most significant of all ceremonies and functions thus far held in the great armory will take place. On that night the first public memorial ever raised in the city of New York to an Irish-American soldier will be unveiled. This is the bronze memorial portrait tablet in honor of Gen. Michael Corcoran.

YOUNG TREES.

Our national forests extend from Alaska to Porto Rico. There are in the Government's forest nurseries, 24,500,000 young trees.

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LIFE SAVER (Light)

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Clay Street Brewery

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OERTEL BREW CREAM BEER

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WM. F. MAYER,

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of Louisville's Particular Smokers

TARPY SPECIAL

10c Cigar

LITTLE A. J.

5c Cigar

The cigars without an equal in quality and flavor. Home-made—Union-made and the best-made for the money. For sale at all dispensers of smokers.

T. W. TARPY & CO.

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SEVENTH ST., NEAR MARKET

MONUMENTS

We have just received five car loads of Monuments ranging in price from \$75.00 to \$200.00 and which we can give at a bargain. Before purchasing please give us a call at our warehouses, 318-320 West Green St.

New Muldoon Monument Co.

C. B. THOMPSON

FLORIST

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Rosebuds a Specialty.
Floral Designs.

532 FOURTH AVENUE.

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A Delightful Smoke

PHONE CITY 2510 FOR

CLEOPATRA.....10c

GONDOLA.....5c

A L. DOMECK.

325 S. Clay Street.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.
FOURTH AVENUE INCORPORATED MARKET STREET

January Clearance

CLOAKS AND SUITS

Now the Most Attractive Feature

GREAT SAVINGS ON FINE CLOTHING.

Suits, Overcoats, Trousers

\$25.00, \$22.50 and \$20.00
values now for..... \$13.75
\$18.00 and \$15.00 values
now for..... \$9.75

Hundreds of Pairs of English Trousers at cost of material alone. Best offering of the season.

Cunning, Lewis & Brotzge

N. W. COR. THIRD AND JEFFERSON.

Men's and Young Men's Exclusive Clothes Shop.

3% COMPOUND INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. Get the Habit.

Start a Savings Account next payday and save regularly for some definite purpose. You will be surprised to see how fast your account will grow. You can start with \$1.00 or more, and add to same when convenient.

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Circulars, Dodgers, Etc.

Dance and Wedding Invitations
a Specialty.

HOME PHONE 946.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

310 WEST GREEN STREET.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Hats off to Division 3 for its enterprise.
Matt O'Brien makes a good Vice President for Division 3.

Division 8 of Indianapolis has inaugurated a course in Irish history. The County Board is working hard for the St. Patrick's day celebration.

Squire P. T. Sullivan is never too busy to attend his division meetings.

Division 3 will hold a special meeting Monday for the purpose of discussing their home project.

Every member of Division 3 should attend the special Hibernian Home meeting Monday night.

The Hibernians of Columbus, Ohio, have started a campaign to secure the 1916 national convention.

John T. Keane, James Walsh and Dan O'Keefe represented Division 2 at the last County Board meeting.

The euchar party and reception of the Ladies' Auxiliary last Wednesday evening was a decided success.

The four divisions, two auxiliaries and Hibernian Halls of Columbus, Ohio, all made substantial gains last year.

Reports at the County Board meeting tomorrow at Syracuse will show all the divisions in flourishing condition.

Thomas Tarry and Thomas Walsh are endeavoring to secure a prominent speaker for St. Patrick's day entertainment.

Division 1 of Detroit has just celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of Bishop Foley's entrance into the order.

Division 4 will meet Monday evening and another batch of applications is promised, eleven being proposed at the last meeting.

Syracuse Hibernians have made plans for the observance of Robert Emmet's anniversary and the celebration of St. Patrick's day.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Fort Wayne held a special meeting this week to arrange for the annual St. Bridget's day entertainment.

Many national convention goers will remember the eloquence of Congressman Curley, who has just been elected Mayor of Boston.

Division 4 meets Monday night. President Hennessy wants all the members present to hear the reports for the St. Patrick's day celebration.

The Irish-American night of Division 4 and Ladies' Auxiliary 8 was one of the most successful events that have ever taken place in St. Paul.

For bringing in the most members during the year the Ladies' Auxiliary of Hyde Park, Mass., presented Mrs. Margaret Nagle with gold rosary beads.

Toronto Hibernians are the chief promoters of the Canadian Irish Historical Society. Its object is to spread the truth concerning Irish history.

The Manchester Emerald notes a number of initiations in connection with the installation of officers by the New Hampshire ladies' auxiliaries.

Capt. Jerry Hallahan, one of the old guards, left this week for Lewisburg, Tenn., to superintend the construction of an extension for the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

Division 2 promises to surpass all affairs of the winter when its euchar, lotto and dance party is given on February 11. Every member is doing something for its success.

Toledo Hibernians are already planning for the Ohio State convention next August. With the home rule bill then passed, the convention will also assume the proportions of a large Irish home rule celebration.

The nine divisions of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Indianapolis, numbering over 1,000 members, will observe St. Bridget's day, February 1, by attending St. John's church and receiving holy communion in a body in honor of their patron, called "the Mary of Ireland."

Mobile Hibernians offer \$500 toward a pedestal for the monument to the Rev. Abram J. Ryan, the Poet Priest of the South. The monument has been placed on a flat base only a foot from the ground level, and school children playing around may swing on the outstretched arm.

ALUMNI GOLDEN JUBILEE.

President Robert G. Wolf has announced the speakers for the golden jubilee banquet of the St. Xavier's College Alumni Association, which will be held at the Hotel Henry Watterson on January 29 at 7 o'clock in the evening. Responses to toasts will be made by the Rev. Brother James, Director of the college; Robert A. Watson, Fred Hirsch and Joseph L. Lenihan. Efforts of the alumni to make the anniversary banquet the largest affair of its kind ever held in Louisville have resulted in committees being appointed by every class of the college to work for a large attendance. This year marks the close of fifty years' work by the Xavierian brothers in Louisville. Officers of the Alumni Association in addition to President Wolf are: First Vice President, William Dieruf; Second Vice President, William P. McDonogh; Secretary, Raymond A. Schumann; Sergeant-at-Arms, Eugene Thompson; and Chaplain, the Rev. Father John J. Hill.

BUCHER MAKES GOOD.

George Bucher's debut as promoter and manager of the big wrestling bout between Frieselsky and Deikiri was an eventful one, over 3,000 persons witnessing the match and evincing much interest in the sport, which promises to become very popular in this city. It was announced that Zbysko, the famous Polish wrestler, would appear here on February 3, in addition to the winner of the Cutler-Hokuff bout, which takes place in Chicago this week. The local promoters should guard against any of the fakes which are so numerous in the wrestling game, and as long as they follow the instructions laid down by chief of Police Lindsey they can be sure of a liberal patronage.

TO BUILD HOME.

St. Leo's Society of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, will give a euchar and lotto at Trinity Council Hall, Baxter and Morton avenues, Wednesday afternoon and evening, February 18. The proceeds are to be used toward building a home for the Sisters who have been teaching school at Highland Park, at present they being compelled to come from Sacred Heart Academy in Crescent Hill.

NATIONAL THEATER.

"The Lion and the Mouse" will be seen here for the first time in photographic form at the National Theater during the week starting Monday afternoon. It will be enacted by the same company which was seen in the recent film production of "The Third Degree," and will be presented in six reels. On account of the unusual length of this photo play the matinee performances will begin at 2:15 and the first evening performance will begin at 7 o'clock. Along with this big moving picture feature the National's management promises six highly pleasing vaudeville acts, all of which have won plaudits in the high class theaters.

BASEBALL LEADER.

Gov. John K. Tener, of Pennsylvania, the newly elected President of the National Baseball League, was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, July 25, 1863, and when quite young came to Pittsburgh with other members of his family. Gov. Tener learned to play ball at school and his first professional engagement was in the New England League as a pitcher, Wilbert Robinson, the present Brooklyn manager, being his catcher. Tener going to the Chicago National League club in 1888 under Anson. After a two years' stay at Chicago he joined the Brotherhood League and after its collapse went to Charleston, Pa., where he was elected to Congress in 1907, and in 1910 was elected Governor on the Republican ticket. Gov. Tener was always popular with both players and owners, and during his four years' term as head of the National League baseball is sure of a big impetus, satisfactory to players and fans alike.

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At a recent meeting of the Kilmacshommas District Council Patrick Cullinan, of Newtown, was elected Chairman in place of Nicholas Fitzgerald, who resigned.
Patrick Jellicoe, a farmer of Ballycolgan, near Edenderry, was found dead in bed. He was in his usual good health and before he retired to bed recited the rosary.
The recent severe frost caused the Shannon to be frozen over in the vicinity of Carrick and hundreds of small boys could be seen disporting themselves on the ice.
The death occurred recently of Mrs. Johanna Connolly, of Cashel. Her son, Rev. J. J. Connolly, who is on the mission in Illinois, was present at her last moments.
At the opening of the Roscommon Quarter Sessions Sub-Sheriff Dignan presented County Court Judge Wakely with a pair of white gloves as a token of a maiden session.
The death has taken place, in his seventy-seventh year, of James Walsh, of Carriganilla, near Macroom. The deceased was prominently associated with the Fenian movement.
At Derry Petty Sessions the Magistrate passed a resolution expressing deep regret at the death of Alderman M. A. Ballantine, ex-Mayor of the city, and extending their condolence to his bereaved relatives.
At a meeting of the parishioners of the united parishes of Clonegal and Kildavin held recently in the parochial hall, steps were taken to erect a memorial to the memory of the late pastor, the Rev. John Byrne.
Darby Shen, a farmer of Cappanacuss, near Kenmare, was drowned in a swollen stream which he attempted to cross. His body was swept down the stream, and was afterward found on the north shore of Kenmare river.
Deep regret is felt for the death, which took place on Christmas eve, at the parochial house at Ballin, of the Very Rev. John McDermott, who was much esteemed and revered by the people of the parish during the period of his zealous ministrations there.
At a special meeting of the Leitrim County Council to deal with the question of the proposed extension of the Cavan and Leitrim railway up to the Arigna Valley, it was decided to appoint a deputation to wait on the directors of several railway companies with a view to their light railway.
Mrs. Mary Doyle, the wife of a small farmer living in Rossen, Grandard, was burned to death in her own house on Christmas eve. Her husband and his niece left the house two hours earlier to visit a shop in Lisnacaffrey. When they returned they found Mrs. Doyle lying on the kitchen floor almost burned to death, and she died in a few minutes afterward.

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPORTANT OF THE RECENT EVENTS CULLED FROM EXCHANGES.

Martin Leonard has been co-opted a member of the Silgo Agricultural and Technical Committee.
At a meeting of the Dundalk Urban Council J. McEntee was elected assistant electrical engineer.
For some months the Annaghmore coiffed, near Stewartstown, has been successfully worked by John McNally, of Cookstown.
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SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. S. D. H.

DIVISION 1.
Meets at Falls City Hall on First and Third Tuesdays.

President—Thomas Tarry.
Vice President—Henry McDermott.
Recording Secretary—Walter Cusick.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Farrell.

Treasurer—Thomas Keenan, Sr.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Tim Lyons.

DIVISION 2.

Meets First Thursday at St. William's Hall, Thirteenth and Oak.

President—C. J. Ford.
Vice President—J. J. Sullivan.

Recording Secretary—John T. Kenney.
Treasurer—James Welsh.

Sergeant-at-Arms—J. Cunningham.
Sentinel—Thomas Hannon.

DIVISION 3.

Meets First and Third Mondays, Nineteenth and Portland.

President—John M. Maloney.
Vice President—Matt J. O'Brien.

Recording Secretary—John P. Price.
Financial Secretary—John J. Hession, Jr.

Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin J. Kallagher.

Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.

President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.

Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.

Treasurer—Patrick Connelly.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Farrell.

Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.
Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.

President—George J. Thornton.
First Vice President—John Kenney.

Second Vice President—Fred Schuler.
Recording Secretary—John R. Barry.

Financial Secretary—Will Cassin.
Treasurer—Sebastian Hubbuch.

Marshal—Joe Keane.
Inside Sentinel—William Schott.

Outside Sentinel—F. E. Gratz.
Executive Committee—Frank Adams, Charles Raids, William Link.

AMERICAN CHRONOLOGY.

Timely Record of Some Memorable Events in the Catholic History of America.

January 25, 1824—Degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology solemnly conferred in the Baltimore Cathedral by Archbishop Marchal on the Sulpician Fathers James Whitfield, Louis R. Deluol and John B. Dampoux, and in August the next year was organized the faculty of theology by permission of the Pope.

January 26, 1611—Fathers Pierre Biard and Edmond Masse, Jesuit missionaries, sailed from Dieppe for Port Royal, Acadia, arriving there May 22, to begin their missionary work; later taken by Saussey to what is now Bar Harbor, where they founded the colony of St. Saviour.

January 27, 1818—Diocese of Yucatan established by Leo X., believing the newly-discovered land to be an island; decree modified by Clement VII. when found to be part of the continent; first resident Bishop Francisco Toral, O. F. M., who took possession August 15, 1562; made an Archbishop in 1906.

January 28, 1768—The Right Rev. Jean-Louis Lefebvre Cheverus, first Bishop of Boston, born at Mayenne, France; arrived in Boston October